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Declarations for the Brooklyn and Suburban Handicaps, which were due on Saturday, are egarded as a flattering tribute to the official andicapper's work. The imposts for the Gravesend struggle seem to have been so advithdraw any of his animals. Word may be received to-day or to-morrow from some distant point declaring forfeit. Hitherto, however, Secretary McIntyre has always been notified of the withdrawal of two or three animals on the day specified for the declaration. For this reason the present handlesp comes in the light of a

In the Suburban but three owners have elected to pay the minor forfeit, and as neither Bright Phoebus, Bon Holladay nor Arbuckle—the three horses withdrawn—was expected to play a prom inent rôle, the prospect of a stirring struggle remains as bright as ever. The fact that the minor forfelt in the Sheepshead Bay race was placed at the low sum of \$10 inclined one to the dief that a number of animals had been nominated solely for the purpose of obtaining the handicapper's opinion of their merits, without the slightest intention of preparing them for the Western contingent, which, in point of entries, was more formidable than it has ever been i the history of the race.

That such an unusual percentage of acceptors should be found in both handloaps is most en-couraging. Horses that were more or less under suspicion were so prominent among the list of entries that a large proportion of turfmen expected their withdrawal at the first op-portunity. Halma, who has been on the shelf for a year; Clifford, who early last fall was rewhose trainer was forced to retire him at practically the commencement of operations, and others who were more or less under the weather rendered the prospects for a big acceptance to the two big spring handleaps extremely gloomy.

Of the horses named Halma's connections are confident that his twelve months' retirement have worked wonders, and Dr. Sheppard has declared again and again that the beautiful mov-ing son of Hanover will stand the stiffest preparation. Rogers, who has had Clifford in charge long enough to have become familiar his not again seeing the post, while Frank Me

with the horse's every mood, scoffs at the idea of his not again seeing the post, while Frank Mc-Cabe assures his friends that Handspring will show that his three-year-old form was pounds below his real merit.

The signs during the first five days last week of approaching spring were the signal for the commencement of active work at Morris-Park, Gravesend, Sheepshead Bay, and Brighton Beach. The snow and sleet on Saturday, however, quickly upset calculations, and the preparations made by trainers to start business in earnest were knocked on the head. Shed work and an occasional gallop on the roads is the general programme. The variable conditions prevent any other course being attempted, and as a result trainers are beginning to bemoan their fate and their helplesaness to pop some real strong work into their charges.

The entry accorded the Heighton Beach Stakes completes the list of future events so far as the meetings in this section are concerned. That so many horses should be nominated for the Brighton Cup was an unexpected expression of the desire to revive long-distance races. In speaking of it yesterday Secretary Sass said he had calculated on fifteen subscribers as the limit, as he thought owners would flight shy of a weightforage face.

Owners are reminded that the Broadway Stakes of \$5,000, the extra stake for three-year-olds provided by the Brooklyn Jockey Club, closes next Monday. The race is at a mile and a sixteenth, and is without penalties or allowances.

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Jockey Morse, whose success in the saddle at the present Crescent City Jockey Club meeting prompted Marcus Daly to engage him to do the lightweight riding this season, has been suspended indefinitely by the New Orleans officials. Some of Morse's recent exhibitions were greatly displeasing to the powers, and he is also under suspicion of being implicated in the electric saddle flasco. Investigation regarding the latter offence is being continued.

Philip J. Dwyer is a visitor at the New Orleans track. His present intentions are to stay at the Crescent City for another fortnight, and then make the Journey to Carson in time to witness the Fitzsimmona-Corbett fight.

W. J. Speirs, well known as the owner of Major Domo, who came within an acc of bringing off a big coup in Montana's Suburban, is at present under a cloud with the New Orleans people. A reversal of form on the part of his mare Waldine has resulted in her owner and Jockey Hart being hauled over the coals. Neither furnished a satisfactory explanation, and their case is still under consideration.

"Billy" Hueston, who made a name for himself as trainer of Ajax when the latter was carrying all before him at the last meeting held on the Monmouth Park stretches, and who handled Gotham and Counter Tenor during their two-year-old careers, has been engaged to train one of E. J. ("Lucky") Baldwin's strings.

Reports from Belle Meade are to the effect that the following foals have been dropped:

Bay colt by Longstreet—Honey Moon, bay filly by Iroquots—

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Blackburn—Mythology.

Buck Massie and his two stable companions,
Bouffie and George Rose, are in steady work at
the Nashville track with a view to fulfilling engagements at Memphis. The two will then return to Nashville and afterward come East in
time for Buck Massie to fulfil his Brooklyn and
Buburban Handleap obligations. Free Advice,
whose name appears in the Suburban in the
Whitten Brothers' interests, has been turned
over to Charles Hughes, the well-known Western trainer.

Ornament, Dr. Catlett and Typhoon II. are
having steady gallops. All three cracks are reported to be in the best of health.

The latest quotations to hand for the Lincoin
Handicap, to be decided in England, March 23,
show that Pierre Lorillard's Dlakks rules favortie at 100 to 8. Clorane, last year's victor, is
quoted at 100 to 8.

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The weights for the Metropolitan Handicap to be run at the Morris Park spring meeting have

been allotted as lollows:	
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Handspring 196	Merry Prince 10
Heatings 194	Hanwell 10
Ben Brush	The Friar 10
Belmar121	Algol10
Halma120	Roudo 10
Walma	George H. Ketcham10
First Mate	Voter 9
Shakeepeare II	Scottish Chieftain 9
The Winner	Counsellor Howe 9
Sir Walter 110	Bastion 9
Ben Eder 112	Casseopia 9
Free Advice110	Salvado 9
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FIRST FOAL BY DOMINO DIES. Macing Stables Near Lexington in Active Worl

for the Next Campaign. LEXINGTON, Feb. 21.—The weather has been excellent for training up to yesterday, when it was raining. The track was in good condition galloping, and not a few of the horses which have early engagements were sent along in their work. Byron McClelland's richly bred filly by Bermuda-Sallie McClelland has been alling ie, but she is rounding to, and her owner and trainer thinks she will develop into a high-class

The first of Domino's get, a bay filly out of imported Citronella, which was foaled on Jan. 29, is dead at Castleton Stud. Another foal by ino is expected at Castleton within a few days. During the week imported Dorset Flower dropped a bay filly by Tournament and imported Cerito dropped a chestnut filly by St. Leonards at this noted establishment of the Keenes.

Edward Kelly of New York city, who keeps : number of horses at La Helle Stud Farm, near Lexington, has lost by death at this farm that well-known race hore Greenland. He was a bay well-known race hore Greenland. He was a bay horse, foaled in 1878 by Giengarry out of Nevada, and therefore a half brother to Luke Blackburn and Ecuador. As a two-year-old he won three straight races, including the Lady's Stakes at Cincinnati and the Jockey Club Stakes. As a three-year-old he won the great Metropolitan Stakes at Jorome Park and the Handicap Sweepstakes at Monmouth, and at Saratoga he won the Cass Handicap. As a four-year-old he won the Peyton Stakes in mile heats, carrying 114 pounds, in 1:449 and 1:454. At Jerome Park the same year he won the Fordham Handicap, beating a great field.

Hardy Purham, one of the old-time trainers, has just thirteen in his string, but he says he does not consider this an unlucky number, as he is not at all superstitions. In his older division are Nimrod, Black Silk, Elsie D. Argonant, Grandma, Albouton, Evanesca, and Ordain. He has six two-year-olds, as follows: Puke of Haven, ch. c. by imp. Whistlejacket—Ada D.; African, b. e. by imp. Whistlejacket—Ada D.; African, b. e. by imp. Kothen—Alinda; Matthews, b. c. by King Allonso—Falsita; chestnut gelding by Audrain—Planchette; bay colt by imp. King Glob—Bayadere, and Point Lace, ch. f., by imp. Bereiver—Hon Ton. The three-year-old Albonston has never started. He is a brown colt by

imp. Albert, out of Bon Ton. He is a Kentucky Derby candidate, but Mr. Durham has not yet decided whether he will prepare him strictly for

decided whether he will prepare him strictly for that race.

Phil T. Chinn, son of the well-known starter, has a string of eight two-year-olds and the same number of older horses in training at the fair grounds track in Harrodsburg. The two-year-olds are Brennan, b. c., by Prince Royal—Gypay; Slattery, ch. c., by Fordham—Rose Honnie; Dick Hryant, br. c., by Bubbler—Morning Bride; Early Bird, b. f., by Bubbler—Morning Bride; Early Bird, b. f., by Bubbler—Martini; Landsing, ch. c., by Bubbler—Lavina; Rosa, ch. f., by Bubbler—Wenona; George, ch. c., by Bubbler—Ell-See Ess. In his old division are Her Excellency, Lou Wiswell, Gasparone, Dixte Lee, Big Stride, Jim Flood, Jack of Spades, and Ingomar.

WITH TROTTER AND PACER. Proposed Team Bace Between the Star Pacers

N. W. Hubinger of New Haven is out with a proposition to match his horse Frank Agan, 2:03%, and the Boston stallion Star Pointer, 2:02%, against Lewis G. Tewksbury's pacing 2:011g, for a double team race, to be decided at some one of the leading trotting meetings next

No other spectacle in harness racing is quite so popular as that of two or more well-matched pairs fighting for the supremacy, and it goes without saying that a double team contes

without saying that a double team contest among the four great pacers named by the New Haven turfinan would be one of the events of the campaign if it could be successfully brought off.

Tom Raymond, the owner and driver of Klamath, 2:07-4, who died suddenly in California last week, was one of the picturesque characters of the trotting turf. He worked with Orrin Hickok as long ago as 1889, and he had spent some time with the trotters before that at the old cinder track in Chicago. Raymond was best known to Eastern horsemen through his two campaigns on this side of the mountains with Klamath in 1895 and 1896. The little gelding that Raymond had picked up for a song out in the Klamath Indian country won a long series of brilliant races and a snug sum of money for his owner, and he was a sure-enough member of Raymond's interesting family. The others were Mrs. Raymond and a pair of fox terriers that every circuit follower knew, When the Californian was at Fleetwood two years ago and Azote defeated Klamath after the fastest race ever trotted on the old track, some friends were-consoling Raymond for getting the short end of the purse.

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Agote defeated Riamath after the fastest race ever trotted on the old track, some friends were consoling Raymond for getting the short end of the purse.

"Oh, it don't make much difference to menot half as much as it would to some of these owners who have a great deal more money than I have. This old horse has earned enough to keep all of us comfortable as long as we live, and that's all I care about. When Klamath and I get through trotting we will go home to a little ranch there is out in northern California and have a good time together. I'll let the old fellow do as he pleases and enjoy life. If we want to go out on the road and take a spin we'll do it, but we will stick together. Nobody could buy Klamath; Vanderbilt hasn't got money enough to own this old horse.

Raymond's troubles commenced last summer when his wife died in a hospital in Cleveland on the day that Kentucky Union defeated Klamath at Fort Wayne. He and "Cookie" at once returned to the California ranch, and the turk career of Klamath and his owner was ended. About a month ago a report came from Santa Ana to the effect that Tom Raymond had become insane. The news of his death followed last week. It appears, however, that heart disease was the cause of his denise. In a letter written to the Horse Review under date of Feb. 7 Raymond says that a hotel clerk in Los Angeles mistook his aliment for insanity, and forthwith had him placed in the lock-up, where he remained all night without medical aid.

Paris, Ky., Feb. 21.—Joseph J. Grannon, father of Riley Grannon, the well-known turf plunger, dled here yesterday. here yesteriay.

Lone Brancz. Feb. 21.—Directum II., the seven-year-old black stallon belonging to John P.

Drummond, has been sold to F. A. Schultz of Red
Bank. The horse is a full brother to Directum,

2:05%.

RIFLE SHOOTING.

lergeant J. L. Roberts, Jr., Makes a Perfect

Score on the Seventh's Ranges. Some good scores were made on the Seventh Regiment ranges on Saturday night when the revolver, class, and rapid-fire matches were decided. The test work of the night was done by Sergeant J. L. Roberts, Jr., of Company I, who made a perfect score of seventy points in the class match and won first prize. This is the third time during winter that a perfect score has been made on the new ranges. In the revolver match Sergeant R. M. Kallock of the noncommissioned staff and Lieut, G. M. Carnochan of the staff each made twenty-four out of a possible twenty-five points, and in the rapid-fire match Sergeant O. M. Beach, Jr., won first honors with a total of eighty-eight points.

In the revolver match, which was open to all commissioned officers of the regiment and to the non-commissioned officers of the regiment and to the non-commissioned staff, the contestants fired five shots each at ten yards. In the class match the conditions were seven shots standing and seven prone, all scores having the same numerical value to constitute a class. First prize to the man making the best score in the highest class, second prize to the man making the best score in the next highest class, and in like manner to the fifth class. In the rapid-fire match the contestants had a time limit of one minute standing and one minute prone. One prize to the highest score on first and second entry, and two additional prizes to the highest score on any entry. The scores follow: third time during winter that a perfect score

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The Fourteenth's Men Win at the Butte Owing to the fact that a review by Gen. Kirby of the Governor's staff, followed by a reception occurred at the Twenty-third Regiment armory on Saturday night, the team of "Ours" deferred its match with the Forty-seventh Regiment team in the Second Brigade rifle shooting tour team in the Second Brigade rifle shooting tour-nament for one week. The second match of the series, however, was decided between the teams of the Thirteenth and Fourteenth regiments at the latter's ranges. At the end of the first string, at 200 yards, standing, the teams broke even Then came a ding-dong fight to the finish. The Fourteenth's men won by ten points. Ordnance Sergeant P. J. Farrell, N. C. S., of the winning team made the top score. The summary follows:

FOURTERNTH REGIMENT.

Name and Rank. 200 Yds. 500 Yds. Total
Capt. J. J. Dixon, Staff. 26 80 60
Ord, Bergt. P. J. Farrell, N.C. S. 30 81 61
Lieut. P. J. McNamara, Co. C. 19 26 40
Capt. J. L. Macumber, Staff. 27 31 58
Private W. J. Allen, Company C. 27 81 58
Lieut. G. R. Jennings, Staff. 26 30 56 Grand total ...155 170 THIRTEENTH REGIMENT. Q. M. Sergt. Val Werner, N.C.S. 27 Private F. P. De Vigne, Co. D. 94 Capt. H. P. De Porest, Staff. 25 Sergt. Otto Grossmann, Co. H., 26 Ord. Sergt. Jas. McNevin, N.C.S. 25 Private Geo. E. Constable, Co. F. 26 Grand total......155 100 324

DETROIT, Feb. 21 .- Albany took the challenge rophy of the American Whist League back to the East yesterday by defeating the St. Paul team, twenty-four tricks to twelve. The match was the regular midwinter meeting between the East and West, the East being represented by the present holders of the cup, and the West by the club that surrendered it to the annual con-gress at Manhattan Beach last June. This makes nine matches won for Albany and the tirst loss for St. Paul since it has held the cup. The teams

Albany Club—Smith, Snow, Muhifelder, and Edge. St. Paul Club—Briggs, Bronson, Metcalfe, and Gor

READY FOR THE DOG SHOW.

Early Arrivals for the Westminster Kenn Club Fixture at the Garden.

Does were arriving in a steady stream at Madi son Square Garden yesterday afternoon and evening to be ready for the opening of the annual Westminster Kennel Club bench show this morning. The exhibition is held on movable dates, so as to always include Washington's Birthday, which explains the necessity for the Sunday labor. Wash ngton, in the quiet Virginia days before he was called to war, kept fox hounds and followed the pack on many a hunt. This is a good reason for a dog show on his birthday, aside from the prac tical one of capturing the holiday pleasure seek-ers. Four days is always the limit of the Westninster event. The dogs are too valuable to be kept confined for a longer period, and, as it is, each canine is glad to return to its home kennel. On account of the extraordinarily large entry a number of changes have been made in placing of the dogs, so that each breed will

form a separate section.

At the Madison avenue entrance the visitors will find the St. Bernards and mastiffs to the right, and bloodhounds, Great Danes and the Russian deer and grey bounds to the left. Then come the judging rings, each a "squared that the six can be thrown into one yard for the use of the performing dogs. Back of the judg ing pens, to the right, are the Boston terriers dachshunds, French bulls, bull terriers, and collies, and the entire corner to the left is occupied by the sporting dogs, setters, pointers, and spaniels. On two cross rows at the Fourth avenue

collies, and the entire corner to the let is occupied by the sporting dogs, setters, pointers, and spaniels. On two cross rows at the Fourth avenue end are the fox terriers, a show in themselves, and the beagies. The Scotlish, nearly all the Irish, and the Hedlington black-and-tan and Dandle Dinmont terriers are in the balcony on the Twenty-seventh street side, while the pet said toy dogs have the balcony on the downtown side. Some of the pet dogs are in glass cases, and others have kennels built in imitation of Chinese pagodas, Swiss châlets, or of some other fanciful style.

Many of the dogs got a chance to stretch their legs in the judging rings during the afternoon, Dr. C. A. Lougest solt were out and seemed glad to work off the stiffness after their journey from Hoston. Simon de Sudbury, the imported crack, led the bloodhounds, and Black Prince Brampton, the peerless mastiff, frolicked with his kennel mates. A contrast to the huge mastiffs were four blanketed pugs in the next ring, who reproduce in a tiny way the wrinkied mask of the mastiffs. The pugs had journeyed from Painesville, O., and barked at their big neighbors in great excitement, but the mastiffs simply ignored the little chaps. Nearly all the entries from distant points were bonched ant night, but those owned near New York will not be in their places until this morning. Dr. H. Clay Grover examines each arrival before it can be benched. He did not have to reject any dogs yesterday, and pronounced them to be a remarkably healthy lot.

The red and gold ambulance, nearly as gorgeous in looks as a circus band wagon, exhibited annually by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, is in its customary place near the Madison avenue entrance. As usual the society's officers will patrol the show, to make sure that all the dogs are kept in comfort. A permanent exhibit of a new sort is a stand put in by an instantaneous photographing concern, with cameras fixed to catch every move of the judges, for subsequent use in some similar panoramic devi

Bob Cook Inaugurates a New System of Tank Rowing at New Haven.

The arrangement of the four big intercolle Poughkeepsie, the details of which were pub lished in yesterday's Sun, caused great rejoicing among college men. It is the general impressithat the races will attract the greatest crowds that have ever attended such events in thi country. It has been decided that all of the crews will

It has been decided that all of the crews will have boat houses and training quarters on the Hudson, but Hob Cook still adheres to the belief that it is better policy to keep the Yale crew at New Haven until about June 15, or ten days before the race with Harvard and Cornell. Cook has already established a new system of rowing in the tank, which enables the men to take at least thirty strokes to the minute, whereas under the old regime only half this number were possible. At Harvard tank rowing is conducted under the old principles, and the candidates can row only about fifteen strokes per minute.

Cook's new plan is a secret, but those who are on the inside of Yale's rowing affairs say that it will be a wonderful help to the men when they begin work on the waters of New Haven harbor. Cook will not be able to coach the crew day in and day out for some time yet, but he has given valuable instructions to Capt. Bailey.

Cornell's sportsmanlike dealings with Yale and Harvard throughout the recent negotiations have created a meet favorable impression, particularly at New Haven and Cambridge, the trend of opinion there being that if the three-cornered race is successful, there should be no good reason for not renewing it. "For to row Cornell just once," said a college oarsman yesterday, "and then shut her crew out for all time Cornell just once," said a college oarsman yes-terday, "and then shut her crew out for all time would not be exactly just, considering the many concessions made by the Ithacans."

Harlem Oarsmen Out in Force. There was no floating ice in the Harlem yes-

terday to inconvenience the oarsmen, and as the mild temperature and warm rays of the sun made it an almost ideal spring day upon the water, many oarsmen were tempted out for practice spins. The Atalantas had out a double, a four-oared shell crew, and an eight-oared barge crew; the Lone Stars a double and a couple of singles, the Nonparelis a double and a four-oared gig crew, the Wyanokes a junior eight-oared shell crew in an eight-oared barge, the Nassaus a single and a four-oared barge crew, the Harlems a single and a double, and the First Bohemians three single gigs, a double gig, and a six-oared barge, containing some of the men who are now in training for the junior eight.

The Nassau Boat Club will hold some junior and senior handicap races this spring prior to the Harlem regatta, at which there will be suitable prizes offered, and it is expected that there will be many entries. The prize offered for the junior event is a new single shell which cost \$150. The fixture is not to be a regular club regatta, but more of a ladies day reception to mark the formal opening of the season.

The Nonparlel, Union, and Dauntless clubs contemplate moving their boat houses up the river a little further in a week or so. The Nonparlels will have their house painted inside and outside.

W. M. Aman, the senior sculler of the Harlem a four-oared shell crew, and an eight-oared barge

outside.

W. M. Aman, the senior sculler of the Harlem Howing Club, was out on the river yesterday for several hours in a single shell. C. F. Mullers of the Nassau Boat Club, after taking a three-mile spin in a shell, surprised the "Scullers' Row" crowd by taking a swim in the Harlem River.

Harlem River. Darsmen Want Their Old Quarters at Pough-

keepsie. POUGHKEEPSIE, Feb. 20,-Harris S. Reynolds Chairman of the local Regatta Committee, has received letters from the managers of the Harvard and University of Pennsylvania crews asking and University of Pennsylvania crews asking that their quarters of last year be reserved for them. No word has been received from the owner of Red Top, Harvard's quarters, but he will no doubt agree. Bellevue Villa, Pennsylvania's quarters, has been reëngaged. The Harvard and Pennsylvania managers explained that their ac-commodations of last year were so satisfactory that they were anxious not to lose them.

Will Harvard Play Football with Princeton BOSTON, Feb. 21.-In regard to the challenge received by Harvard from Princeton for a football game on Nov. 6 next it may be said that no ball game on Nov. 6 next it may be said that no definite answer has been made. Capt. Cabot of the Harvard eleven received the challenge. The matter will be settled not by the athletic committee, but by the Harvard football officials, who next year are to be Dr. W. A. Brooks, Jr., head coach: R. W. Emmons, 95, and Lorin F. Deland. There is little likelihood that Harvard will accept. She is already in duty bound to play games with Yale, Pennsylvania, and Cornell, and possibly the Carlisle Indians.

Bearny Athletics Outkick the Wanderers. The Kearny Athletics, New Jersey's crack association football team, played the Brooklyn Wanderers tion football team, played the Brooklyn Wanderors at Ambrose Park yesterday afternoon, and, after a well-fought contest, the Kearney nieu won by 3 goals to 1. The Wanderers were weakened by the absence of two of their strongest players, but even at this they managed to keep the visitors hustling all the time. The goals for the winners were made by Taylor, Mcilee, and Salier, while Mason kicked the only goal made by the home team.

Opening of New England's Cycle Show. Bosron, Feb. 21.-The opening of the New

England Cycle Show at Mochanics' building last England Cycle Show at Mechanics' building last night was made under the most favorable aus-pices, and the large attendance of visitors be-speaks successful basiness during the week. There were many dealers present, as was shown by the special interest and thorough investiga-tion of all sorts of new inventions, as well as in many other ways. Noted riders were also present. The show occupies every available space in both large halls.

GOLFERS TO JOIN HANDS.

OUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR THE AMA-TEUR AND OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Prophet on the Limitation of Starters Question-Contests on the Links To-Day. "A fair field and no favor" is the promise for the meeting of the golfers at Chicago for the amateur championship. The date will probably be in August or the first week in September, s as to hit the vacation time of the Eastern bus ness men and the college boys. Whatever may have been the feeling in regard to a Western trip before the U. S. G. A. meeting, now that the choice has been made the Eastern golfers will be united in promoting the success of the

affair. The course is a fine one, the Chicago

club house spacious, and the club members fu

The repealing of the mandatory scratch stand ard and handleap by the U. S. G. A. was an action to have been expected in view of the openly expressed dissatisfaction with its conditions. In framing it, the Executive Committee was unmindful of the fact that poor players never received a hint that their presence was not a help to the success of the event. On the other hand, there was quite an agitation last spring to arouse a general interest in the amateur championship, so that it might surpass in entries the Newport fixture of 1895. On this account many started simply to swell the size of the field. This year the situation is different. The clubs have been formally requested by the U. S. G. A. to send only their representative players. The motion at the annual meeting followed the remarks by Walker Breeze Smith, in which he defined for the elucidation of certain doubters the within the fold of the association, both in regard to the amateur championship and in a general way. His views turned out to be sound ones by the subsequent votes on the repeal. The asue is now dead, and President Havemeyer's words that the discussion of the scratch star ard would bring about some action in regard to the limitation of starters have proved to be a

representative players! Obviously by selecting only their scratch players or those within a few the championship will be a "liberal education o themselves and the stay-at-homes. Player of this rank, too, will not mar the chances of any nen they become partners with by the "luck of the draw." Even with this limitation, the field is certain to exceed n numbers the eighty-three who drew in at Shinnecock Hills. To start with, one repreentative from each club would make a field of seventy-eight this year. The Chicago Golf Club course is nearly 6,000 yards in playing length, so that there is little danger of it becoming too congested. The proximity of the links to Chicago, too, should enable the home club to provide scorers for each pair in the medal rounds, which will make the play faster than it was at Shinnecock Hills. It will simplify, also, the posting up of the cards by strokes as fast as they are handed in, a concession due both the contestants and the public in an event of national importance.

By what standard will the clubs select their

handed in, a concession due both the contestants and the public in an event of national importance.

Robert Bage Kerr, the new Secretary of the U. S. G. A., has been prominent in open tournaments during the past two years, and as President of the Lakewood Golf Club has had a practical experience in the handling of such competitions. He had fair luck in open medal handicaps last season, winning the Alexandre cup at Lenox with 93-8-85, and a similar event in the November handicap at his own club, from forty-four starters, with a card of 93-7-8s. He has started in the present season with good luck by winning the handicap at the Ocean County Hunt and Country Club, Lakewood, on Feb. 13, with the card of 89-8-81, made on the snow.

"Light Iron," who sent a criticism from Chicago regarding the workings of the standard scratch score on the Chicago and Onwentsia links, does not propose to rest quietly under the contradictions of his statements by Charles B. Macdonald, published in The Sun on Feb. 16.

"Light Iron" makes this rejoinder, dated Chicago, Feb. 17:

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"Light Iron" makes this rejoinder, dated Chicago, Feb. 17:

I note in Tire Six of yesterday that Mr. Macdonald takes issue with my application of the scratch basis to the Chicago and Onwentsta Golf Club courses. He questions my familiarity with the records made over the links of these clobs last year, and says that he and open champion in eighty, this may have been in practice, but the best public score over the Wheahoute, but the tournament last September was whigham, etghty, alve against Macdonald's eighty-siz, while James Foulls wone with another eighty-siz. Thory's best score at Wheaton was ninety-four, while McCawley just got in on the hundred by a phenomenal finish in tory.

I men wore, but it remembered, were made last year ever the old course, which had few of the natural or artificial hazards in which the new course absunds. Only one hole is the eighteen was protected by a bunker. With that exception a lucky golfer could approach with a brassey, run up and ile dead, while this year he will have to play golf to get on the

greens. When Macdonald or Whigham make the new course at Wheaton in eighty-one I hope to be there to witness the grand golf.

"Light Iron," who wrote before the location of the championship had been decided upon, closed his letter with the sportsmanlike promise that, no matter where it should be held, the West this year would be represented by players who have taken the game up within the past few years. From this time on, golfers East and West propose to work in harmony to promote the success of the championship, and, while none will cavil at the victory of an "old country" player, their pleasure will be at the top notch should a home-trained man win the title.

H. L. Pratt, the winner of the Mrs. George J. Gould cup at the Ocean County Hunt and Country Club handicap, entered from the Queens County Golf Club. He is also a member of the Dyker Meadow Golf Club.

A number of golfing fixtures are on for to-day. There will be an eighteen-hole medal handicap at Baltusrol, open to members and their guests; a bogic contest at the Queens County Golf Club and John Young at the Richmond Hill Golf Club and the visiting team from the St. Andrew's Golf Club will meet in a medal handicap for a cup presented by the Rev. Dr. Prescott, The second match for the Freeman cup will be held at Lakewood.

An interesting approaching and putting competition, to continue for theirty days, will be started to-day at the Staten Island cricket and baseball ground. A net will be stretched across the line of play, fifteen yards from the hole. Each contestant will have six trials from the respective distances of thirty, forty, and fifty yards, approaching over the net and holing out from each mark. The winner will be the maker of the three bost cards during the thirty days. Although the competition will begin to-day, it is expected that most of the members will wait until the turf is in better condition before making their trials.

Harriers on the Run.

South Brooklyn's cross-country enthusiasts took advantage of the fine weather yesterday, and both the Sea View and St. Paul Harriers turned out for long runs over the muddy country around Bay Ridge. The Sea Views, with twenty men, led by Capt. Al Williams, started at 3:05 o'clock from Sixtieth street and Fourth avenue. The route was down Fourth avenue to Sixty-sixth street, and along Sixty-sixth street to West End avenue. Cutting to the right they went along West End avenue until New Utretch avenue was reached, when they turned off and struck into Mapleton. They were still led by Williams, with Nee and Parke next in line, Leaving Mapleton they ran on until Eighty-sixth street was reached, going thence to Fourth avenue. From here the run was a straight one home, and in the general closing up Williams soon relinquished the lead to McMahon, who held it to the end. finishing first at 3:49. Nee was second, and Parke third. Young finished about a yard in front of Williams, who was fifth man in. The distance covered was about six and

was second, and Parke third. Young finished about a yard in front of Williams, who was fifth man in. The distance covered was about six and a half miles.

The St. Pauls divided their men into two packs. The slow one, among whom were Killan Callahan, J. E. O'Brien, and J. O'Brien, was led by McNally and was started at 4:15 o'clock, followed five minutes later by the fast pack, headed by Koseck, O'Connor, Mills, and Theim. The members of the slow pack went away at a fast clip down Sixtieth street to Seventh avenue, where they turned off and followed the Sea Beach Railroad tracks to Bath Beach Junction, where they turned about and took a circultous route that brought them into Eighty-sixth street. The fast men were well up at this point and had the leader well in sight. Turning from Eighty-sixth street they cut into Elevanth avenue, which they travelled as far as Seventy-ninth street, and then turned up to Fifth acquire. They went along that avenue to Sixtleth street and up to Faurth avenue, where they finished. O'Connor was the first in at 5:08 o'clock, with Koseck and Mills right at his heels. Theim was fourth, and McNally and Killan of the slow pack fifth and sixth respectively. The distance was about seven and a half miles.

dds and End; of Sport. Long Branch, Feb. 21.—Arthur Sussman, the crack wing shot of the Central Gun Club, and Albert Thomas will shoot a fifsen-bird match on next Thursday at Hollywood. The conditions are \$50 a side, thirty yards rise.

FIGHTING. Crowds See Pitesimmons and Corbett at Their

Training Quarters. Carson, Feb. 21.-A warm sun coaxed everybody out of doors, and mud sleighs, cutters, and snow craft of all descriptions were pressed into service, and by noon Carson was a deserted No Paver"-President Havemeyer a Tra rillage. Every vehicle headed for either Corbett's or Fitzsimmons's training quarters,

see the champions in action.

Among the early departures was Fitzsimmons. Stepping into a pair of rubber shoes, he pulled a heavy sweater over his shoulders and started on dog trot for Cook's ranch. A chilly reception awaited him, his baggage having been delayed, and he was obliged to retire while his clothing dried. His punching bag and other training ap-

dried. His punching bag and other training apparatus followed him in the afternoon, and will be set in place to-morrow. He proposes to have a handball court built in the huge training shed for use should the weather prevent his working out of doors.

Corbett took a light breakfast early and played three games of handball with his brother Joe. Then Billy Woods strapped a chest protector across his breast and pulled a pneumatic face over his countenance ready to box with the ex-champion. During the first bout Corbett picked an opening and landed right on Woods a jaw, which punctured the rubber covering and knocked the Denver man out. Woods was the most astonished man in Nevada, "He can't hit with Fitzsimmons, can't he' mumbled Woods, rubbing his jaw. "Don't you believe it."

mumbled Woods, rubbing his jaw. "Don't you believe it."
For the edification of visitors Corbett sparred a few minutes, and played handball with his brother Joe in the evening.

McVey is laid up with a cold, but expects to be on the mat to-morrow. Corbett wrote to his wife to-day, asking her to make him a belt of red, white, and blue silk, which he proposes wearing in the battle on St. Patrick's day. He will sport a green sash, and from his corner an Irlsh flag will hang beside "Old Glory."

The Green-Wolcott match collapsed to-day, O'Rourke held out for the short end of \$500 for the loser and \$250 expense money. Stuart thought the demand unreasonable and dropped the negotiations. He has offers from three top notchers to match against Green. Their names he declines to give. It is known, however, that Ryan and Tracey are two of the men in view, and a shrewd guesser names "Mysterious Billy" Smith as the third choice.

Harry Corbett left for San Francisco this morn-

two of the men in view. Mysterious Billy "Smith as the time choice.

Harry Corbett left for San Francisco this morning with a pocket full of commissions to place money on both of the heavy weights. Pool selling will begin to morrow, and Fitz will command the short price at \$7 to \$10. Betting men predict that Corbett will enter the ring a 2 to 1 favorite. The Corniah men employed in the mines about Virginia City will place their earnings on Fitz.

Whitman Puts "Doc" Travis to Sleep. Three lively glove bouts were decided at the club house of the American A. A. on Gwinnett street, near Throop avenue, Brooklyn, on Saturday night. Billy Ernst was referee. The first bout was between "Doc" Travis of Williams-burgh and Chris Whitman of Brooklyn. It was announced that, although Whitman was nearly

announced that, although Whitman was nearly thirteen pounds overweight, in order not to disappoint the crowd Travis would go on. Travis was at Whitman's mercy in the first round, but showed eleverness enough to stay.

In the second round Whitman wore his man out with his superior weight and scored two clean knockdowns. Travis was bleeding from the nose and was very groggy in the third round, and Whitman went in to finish him. He knocked Travis down three times, and finally got in a right hook on "Doc's" jaw which put him to sleep.

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Dick Conway and Jack Derricks, both of Brooklyn, put up a red-hot ten-round bout at 118 pounds. Derricks started out at a great clip and punched Conway all over the ring in the first round. Conway evened up matters in the next round, and then it was nip and tuck until the ninth round, when Conway closed Derricks's left eye with a right-hander and had his man staggering. Conway also had the advantage in the last round and got the decision.
The last bout was between Dan McDermott of Greenpoint and Jack Dana of Troy. They put up their hands for ten rounds at 140 pounds. The boys went the limit and the verdict was a draw.

Gostip of the Ring.

Sam Pitspatrick says that if McPartland really wishes to make another match to fight his man, Kid Lavigne, he will agree to a consest of twenty five rounds or to a finish, for \$2,500 a side and the best purse offered, winner to take all; weight to be 133 nounds.

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Kansas Citt, Feb. \$1.—Oscar Gerdner, the "Omaha Rid," has accepted the offer of a New York club to fight Solly Smith on March 18 for a \$1,000 purse, Gardner will go to New York this week to train, The men are to weigh in at 11s pounds on the evening of the right. ing of the fight.

Dick Roche, the loca' sporting man, has wagered \$1,000 to \$2,000 with Ed Rearney, Jr., that Fitssimmons will defeat Corbett. Roche said yeaterday that he had received a commission of \$40,000 to wager at the same odds on the Australian's chances and that there were \$50,000 more behind

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For the past few days there have been rumors to the effect that Bob Fitzaimmons's hands are not in good snape and that he will require the aid of a physician, to look after, them. Dr. John Woodbury of this city says he has received word from Fitz asking him to come out to the latter's training quarters. Woodbury says he will leave about the latter part of the mouth and be at the ringside with the champion.

champion.

Dusois, Pa., Feb. 20,—"Denver" Ed Smith has announced that's fight has been arranged between himself and Jee Choynski to take place at Carson on March 17, the date of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons right. The bout was arranged yesterday by long-distance telephone. Smith is to go to Pittsburgh on Monday, where the final details of the match will be arranged.

Hockey.

An interesting match at hockey between the Crescent A. C. of Brooklyn and the Senior Class team of Yale University was decided at the Clermont Avenue Rink, Brooklyn, on Saturday night. The visitors were good skaters, but lacked team play. The Brooklyn men won rather casily the score being flye goals to nothing. The

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Britannia Again a Winner.

MARSEILLES, Feb. 21.-The yacht racing wa continued here to-day. The weather was fine, with a hard northwest wind blowing that made the race a fine one. The course was the same as that salled over yesterday, a triangle, eight miles to each side, three times around. The prize of 3,000 francs was won by the Prince of Wales's Britannia, which beat A. Barclay Walker's Allsa by eight minutes.

The Acieon Field Club is ready to book games with all clubs whose players average 17 years. Address D. T. Smith. 49 Broadway, N. Y.

The Favorite C. C. would like to book games with put-of-town clubs offering a suitable guarantee, Address W. Becker, 351 West Seventeenth street. The annual schedule meeting of the National League will be held at Baltimore on next Thursday. Most of the magnates, it is expected, will be there on Wednesday, when the usual wire-pulling will begin.

begin.

The Lakewood Baseball Club of Mott Haven has changed its name to the Nassau, and would like to arrange games with all clubs whose players average from 17 to 19 years; uniformed teams preferred, Address Harry J. Cook, 697 East 130m street. Pitranumou, Feb. 21.—President Power of the In-recestate Haseball League last night announced that the circuit was filled by the admission of Agron, O. The eight cities composing the league for 1887 will be Fort Wayne, Tolesto, Darton, Springfield, Youngs-town, Newcastic, Wheeling, and Agron.

town, Newcastie, Wheeling, and Akron.

Oranor, Feb. 21.—Although a manager has not been selected, it has been practically decided by the Orange A. C. to have a crack baseball team in the field next season, as usual. The fine will be made up from the following players: Cuming, Stevens, Westervelt, Grissinger, Gunster, Gray, Thomas, Nichola, Kellogg, Avil, Horner, and Williams. Letters have been received from Yale, Cornell, Georgetown, Lebigh, and other colleges requesting dates. If Princeton plays with outside teams the O. A. C. will arrange a game with the Tigers.

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A new organization, the Waverly A. C. of Tuckahoe, Westenester county, will, make a feature of Sunday basebail games this seasoh in addition to promoting track and field sports. The club has a men, by the prince of 105, all young men and entitusinstic in attieute affairs. The grounds are close to the railroad station, on Waverly Hill, at Tuckahoe. The manager, thomas L. Crotty, rould like, to arrange games with any clin within twenty miles of Tuckahoe, and the first of the Southeastern of the Southeastern is assembled to the first of the Southeastern is assembled beauth the day mention of Atlanta President, to succeed R. C. Bosche. The necessary money for all the league cities has been raised and the season will be opened on any if it is expected by sam they representative failed to reach the city in time for the meeting. Augusta was represented by Sam Meyers, Macon and Coumbus by James Smith, Atlanta by J. C. Woodworth and W. T. Meyers. The proposition to consolinate the Southern and Southeastern Leagues was rejected. The schedule for next season's games will not be adopted until March 1.

The games arranged for the University of Pennsylvania team are as follows: April 3. Carlisle Indianat, T. Frankin and Massadi, and 10. University of Vermont, at Philadelphia; 14. University of Vermont, at Philadelphia; 14. University of Vermont, at Philadelphia; 15. University of Vermont, at Philadelphia; 18. Churching at the paraboro; 15. University at Pennsylvania Beinenem; 28. Johns Hopsine; May 1. Lettan, at South Beinenem; 28. Johns Hopsine; May 1. Lettan, at South Beinenem; 29. Johns Hopsine; May 1. Lettan, at South Beinenem; 29. Johns Hopsine; May 1. Lettan, at South Beinenem; 29. Johns Hopsine; May 1. Lettan, at South Beinenem; 29. Johns Hopsine; May 1. Lettan, at South Beinenem; 29. Johns Hopsine; May 1. Lettan, at Cambiode; it was a Philadelphia; 19. Cornell, at these, 20. Lettan, at Cambiode; it was

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> The Logan Wheelmen were in form in Saturday night's series of Shaughnessy's Brooklyn tourns-ment, and defeated the Central and Star teams. The SECOND GAME.

THIRD GAME. THIRD GAME.

The Star—Engelke, 171; Siegman, 145; Henderson, 147; L. Wilcox, 185; W. Wilcox, 185, Total, 754.

Logan W.—A. Bachrach, 180; Brush, 202; Schiff, 181; W. Bachrach, 137; Egelhoff, 135. Total, 878.

Salamander—B. Schaefer, 176; F. Klucken, 187; G. Klucken, 163; G. Spahu, 114; A. Klucken, 146, Total, 756. Universal No. 2—C. McCormick, 182; Stinehower, 116; Flanery, 161; Thompson, 148; E. McCormick, 161, Total, 718, SECOND GAME.

FIRST GAME.

Oxford—Phillipson, 125; Diedrichs, 140; Stoesser, 147; Breekenridge, 150; Carey, 147. Total, 715.
Brookiyn—Phillips, 172; Broward, 125; Wild, 182; Cook, 102; Gunning, 142. Total, 671. Bowling Games To-Night.

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Diocesan Union—St. Patrick's, Assumption 2, and
St. Joseph. at Assumption alleys: Sts. Peter and
Paul, St. Francis de bales 2, and Transfiguration, at
St. Francis allers.
Foreners' League—Lafayette vs. Hancock.
Jersey City League—Lafayette vs. Doolitte, at
Lafayette allers; Pooless vs. Cito, at Dooless alleys;
seutonia vs. Linden, at Teutonia alleys.

C. T. White.-No. Bert Miller of the Bedford Council holds the high average record in the Brooklyn Royal Arcanum tour-ment. Saturday night's games of the Second Brigade League were postponed, owing to the Twenty-third Regiment's review. The Brooklyn Interstate League team has a record of sixteen games with scores of over 900 in the pres-ent championship tournament.

Dr. Augustus Grosch of the Hanover Club leads for the average prize of the Interchib League of Brook-lyn, with a record of 174 18-26. Stebbins of the Carleton Club is a close second, with 174 0-22. Par-ger of the Aurora Grafa Club is third, with 172 13-29, and Burlien of the Columbian Club, fourth, with 174 19-20.

Although Joe Thum decided not to receive applications for The Nex Individual tournament until after
March 1, more than thirty howlers have signified their
intention to participate in the competition, and it is
expected that the total number of aspirants for chain
plouship honors will eclipse that of any previous year.
The lifteen men who have made the best averages in
tournaments this senson will be selected. March 22
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Central—Burlien, 148; Howard, 167; Haggerty, 183; Bishop, 185; Keiler, 144. Total, 759.

The Star—Engelke, 180; Siegman, 175; Henderson, 145; L. Wilcox, 116; W. Wilcox, 185. Total, 771.

The Salamanders defeated the two Universal teams in Saturday night's series of Ehler's Oak sub-tournament of Brooklyn. The scores: FIRST GAME.

EXCOND GAME.
Universal No. 2-C. McCormick, 149; Stinehower, 95; Fiauery, 170; Thompson, 148; E. McCormick, 181; Total, 748; Universal No. 1-Duval, 145; Van Wyck, 178; J. McCormick, 194; B. McCormick, 186; T. McCormick, 140. Total, 840, Thing Game.

Universal No. 1—Duval. 152; Van Wyck, 158; J. McCormick, 155; B. McCormick, 171; F. McCormick, 158; Total, 744.
Salamander—S. Schaefer, 166; F. Klucken, 199; Q. Kiucken, 184; G. Spahn, 173; A. Klucken, 157, Total, 809. Brooklyn, Palm, and Oxford Councils were repre-sented in Saturday night's series of the Brooklyn Royal Arcanum tournament. The scores:

Brooklyn—Phillips, 154; Broward, 179; Wild, 144; Cook, 141; Guaning, 155, Total, 778, Palm—Woolley, 191; Christ, 122; Mullin, 135; Sime, 111; Fisher, 117. Total, 646. Palm-Woolley, 160; Christ, 107; Mullia, 99; Sime, 101; Fisher, 109; Total, 376. Oxford-Phillipson, 146; Dearlichs, 157; Stoesser, 130; Breckenridge, 148; Carey, 105. Total, 746.

Annexed District League—Alley 1—Meirose vs. Morrisanta Plattdeutsche, Gtrard vs. Meirose, College vs. East Morrisanda Alley 2—Prospect, Hyperiou, and K. O. S. 1.
Milier's—Park Hill, Stars, and Continentals.
Snaughnessy's—Reineuse, Exile, and Nameless, Interstate League—Brooklya vs. Buffalo, at Brooklyn.

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The bowling committee of the Crescent A. C. of Brooklyn has been reorganized, and consists of Charles M. Bull, Chalman, T. Anderson, Jr., G. W. Gult, and M. B. Vanderveer.

W. B. Fisher of the "Meta" and Nick Thyne of the Linden Groves are running a close race for the average prize of the Arlington National tournament of Brooklyn, the former having 1872-18 and the latter 1875-18.